

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE. Sapplies for the Leper Settlement-Tenders Wanted.

No. 1. To supply monthly 2,560 bondles palal, each bundle to contain 21 pounds paint, to be delivered regularly every week, at the rate of five or | August 28th, at 4 o'clock p. m., 12 days from six hundred bundles, at the Leper Settlement. No. 2, To supply monthly from 30 to 40 head of fat cattle, to dress not less than 550 pounds each, to be delivered at the Leper Settlement,

No. 3. To supply monthly 100 fat sheep, to dress the Leper Settlement.

No. 1 or No. 2, at per pound. No. 5. To supply monthly 700 pounds door, at per pound.

No. 6. To supply monthly 1,500 pounds medium bread, at per pound, No. 7. To supply monthly 800 pounds No. 1 Island sugar, at per pound.

No. 8, To supply monthly 5 barrels salmon, at No. 9. To supply monthly 50 bags, each 100 pounds, Island salt, at per bag.

No. 10. To supply monthly 100 gallons kerosens oil, at per gallon No. 11. To supply monthly 800 pounds soap, at

per pound. Nos, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, to be delivered in Honolulu, samples of same to be furnished when ten ders are sent in.

Tenders for the above, marked "Tenders for supplies for the Leper Settlement," must be sent in to the office of the Board of Health not later than August 31, 1885, contract to commence on October 1, 1886, and to last twelve months. WALTER MURRAY GIBSON.

President Board of Health, Honolulu, July 15, 1886.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, August 28. R M S S Mararoa (Brit), James Edie, 12 days from Auckland, N Z Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului Stmr Mokolii, McGresor, from Molokai Schr Rainbow, from Koolau, Oahu Schr Kulamanu, from Puna

SUNDAY, August 29. Stmr Kinau, King, from Maui and Hawaii Stmr Waialeale, Freeman, from Kauai Stmr James Makee, Weir, from Kauai Stmr C R Bishop, Chaney, from Hamak Am bktne Maiay, Morehouse, 29 days from Burrard's Inlet, B C

DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, August 28. R M S S Mararoa (Brit), Edie, for San Francisco, at 8:50 p m Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Schr Mile Morris, for Lanai

Schr Mary E Foster, for Waimea, Kauai Vessels Lenving To-Bay.

Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului, Hana P m Haw schr General Seigel, Sanders, for French

Schr Leahi, for Hanalei, Kanai Schr Manuokawai, for Koolan Schr Kawailani, for Koolan, Oahn Tern Re Au Hou, for Kuau, Maui Schr Sarah and Eliza, for Koolau

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. French schr Hammonia, C Arnand, from Haw schr General Seigel, Nelson, from Jaluit, Marshall Islands Ger schr Mary C Bohm, P Bohm, from Yoko Am bktne Discovery, H Meyer, from Sat O S S Australia (Haw), H Webber, from San Am bk Fred P Litchfield, Bartlett, from Hong-Haw brig Allie Rowe, Wm Phillips, from Hougkong
Am bgtne Claus Spreckels, E P Drew, from San Am bk California, Chas Davis, from Port Am bktne Malay, Morehouse, from Burrard's

te-sels Expected from Foreign Ports. Brit bark Isle of Erin, Nicholson, from Liver-Am bark Edward May, Johnson, from Boston

Brit ship Amana, from Liverpool, due August Bol bark Don Nicolas, Ross, from Port Townsend. WT. due July 20-31 Ger bark Pacific, Oltman, from Bremen, due Brit bark Ironcrag, from Liverpool, due Octo-Brit bark W H Watson, from Liverpool, due Am bk Nicolas Thayer, Crosby, from New castle, N S W, due at Kahului August 18-25 Am bk Elsinore, G W Jenks, from Newcastle, N S W, due August 20-30

Am bk Pacific Slope, Barnes, from Newcastle, N S W, due September 10-25 R M S S Mariposa (Am), H M Hayward, from San Francisco, en route to the Colonies, du Am bkine Planter, W R Perriman, from Port Townsend, W.T., due Sept 13-20 Am ship Melrose, Kalo, from Port Townsend,

WT, due Sept 1-15 Am brgtne Salina, Blake, from San Francisco due Aug20-25 Am schr Anna, Williams, from San Francisco. for Kahului, due August 28-30 Am bktne Amelia, W Newhall, from Eureka, Cal, due August 25-28 Am tern J C Ford, from San Francisco, due Am bk Martha Davis, F M Banson, sailed from Boston August 7th, due December 1-20 Am bktne Klikitat, R D Cutler, from Port

PASSENGERS.

Townsend, W T, due September 5-10

ARRIVALS.

From Windward ports, per stmr Kinau, August 29th-From Volcano; A Wessel, E Page and wife, Dr A 8 Condon, J Withers, F L Cox, Thos Saffrey, wife, 2 children, Miss H Saffrey, W Inaina, W-Brash. From Hilo and way ports; H R H Priucess Kaiulani and two servants, Miss L C Robert son, Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Mabel Ladd, Mrs W M Giffard, Mrs Sam Parker and four children, Miss Mary Low, Miss Clara Low, Miss Stella Kaana, Miss Hattle Needham, Miss Nita Neumann, Miss Agnes Neumann, Mirs F P Hastings, Miss L Fitzsimmons, Miss Nellie Lowrie, Miss Tucker, J Nawahi, Captain G W Wilfong, J Stupplebeen, Armstrong Smith, Prof L L Van Slyke, Alrs L Aseu, W H Daniels, Rev J Kalama, T W Everett and wife, Rev W C Merritt and wife, Dr Tiwai, Miss Maria Iuka, Miss Stella Keomallani Miss Maile Nowlein, Miss Louise Hart, J G

Howie and 106 deck passengers. From Kahulut, Lahaina and Hana, Maui, per steamer Likelike, August 28th—Major W H Corn-well, A Young, Sr, and wife, Misses Young (4), R Young, Rev A Duncan, M E Silva, Mrs P O'Sullivan, Miss F Fernandez G S Roseman, Miss Brewer, Brothers Mathias and James, R Ballentine, H B Wentworth, J Taylor and wife and 110 deck passengers.

From the Colonies, per steamship Mararoa, August 28th-C Brown, E Rower, D Hazarty, W J Wilson, Mr and Mrs Gilbert and family and 96 passengers in transit. From Hamakua, per steamer C R Bishop, Aug-

ust 29th-J Marsden, B H Moore, H Cooper, J Wright, A Arnemann, W Rickard, Master Wodehouse and 27 deck passengers. From Kauai, per steamer Waialeale, August

DEPARTURES.

strong, Chas Gary, J Bowler, 21 steerage passengers, and 90 passengers in transit.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooner Kulamanu arrived from Puna. Hawaii, August 28th, with 52 cords firewood and 80 bundles awa. She leaves again for Puna next

The schooner Manuokawai brought 4:0 bags | New colored worsted and Oriental laces rice, 200 bundles awa, 100 bags rice bran and 40 at N. S. Suchs', 104 Fort street. packages sundries from Koolau, Oahu, August

tons of coal for Waimes, Rausi, August 28th. The schooner Waffele brought 100 bags sugar from Kuau, Maul, August 28th. She also brought Maliko. They we e brought here for repairs.

The steamer Likelike brought 508 bags sugar from Hana, Maul, August 28th. She leaves sgain this afternoon.

The Union Company's Royal Mail steamship Mararos, Captain James Edie, arrived in port at 4:37 p. m. Experienced moderate northwest for being drunk and upsetting his back. winds till arrival in Auckland, on August 16th at 12:45 a. m. Sailed again on August 17th at 3:20 p. m. Passed the Alameda on the 18th at not less than 35 pounds each, to be delivered at 3:10 p.m. Arrived at Tutuila on August 21st at 10:48 a. m. Started again at 11:45 p. m. the same | tor. No. 4. To supply monthly 4,000 pounds rice, day for Honolulu. Exper enced southwest and northwest winds to 16 deg. S.; thence moderate southeast and fresh northeast trades to port. She brought a light cargo for here, and after tak-

ing in coal sailed for San Francisco at 8:30 p. m. August 28th.

paddy from Hamakua, Hawaii, August 29th. The American barkentine Malay, Captain G. F. Morehouse, formerly of the British ship North Star, arrived in port August 29th, 20 days from Burrard's Inlet, British Columbia. Experienced fine, moderate weather and calms the entire voyage. She brings 200,000 feet lumber from Bur. lead. rard's Inlet and 800 tons coal from Departure sighted a bark a week ago steering for this port, supposed to be the Don Nicolas.

The barkentine Discovery expects to leave tomorrow with sugar for San Francisco. The steamers Likelike and Mokolii will leave

this afternoon for Maui and Molokai. The Hawaiian schooner General Seigel, Captain F. Sanders, sails to day for the French

Frigate Shoals. The steamer Waialeale arrived from Nawiliwili, Kauai, August 29th, one bour shead of the 1,500 bags sugar, 142 hides, 100 bags pia, 20 bags | noxious ingredients or adulterations. * rice, 2 horses and 42 head cattle from Makaweli.

Reports fine weather.

The steamer Kinau brought 3,447 bags sugar, 16 bales wool, I horse, 500 goat skins, 50 bides and 180 packages sundries from windward ports. She leaves to-morrow.

Hawaiian Parliament.

Legislative Assembly-Eighty-eighth Day.

SATURDAY, August 28th. The House met at 10 a. m. Prayer by the Chaptain. At 10:35, there not being a quorum present, on motion of Hon. Mr. Cleghorn the House adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Reingold draught beer at the Commer-

Colonial News.

The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company will undertake, under arrangement with the Queensland Government, to lay, within four months from the middle of August, two cored cables between Thursday Island and Cape York.

The Marine Board have announced their decision in connection with the inquiry into the Ly-ee-moon disaster. The certificate of Captain Webber has been

The schooner Condong capsized August 15th off Port Stephens. Two of the crew were drowned. The others on board were rescued with difficulty.

gaged in searching the district.

specimens of petrified wood.

amongst Fijians have exceeded the births by 588. There were 1,151 mar-

riages and 24 divorces during the year. Buli of Bureta, has been found guilty

ten, seven, and three years. The German warship Albatross returned to Sydney August 10th from a that she shelled villages on several islands where Germans had been murdered, and killed and wounded forty

centenary of New South Wales.

A London dispatch says: Baron Mikloudo Maclay denied that he is preparing a colonizing scheme for the formation

ceedingly quiet, and there are only a tervals over the hills.

The Mararon, H. R. Armstrong was among the num- ing the tedium of their voyage. For San Francisco, per steamship Mararoa, August 28th—W M Rose, Edward Hutton, G W Hughes, Mrs Robert More, Miss J Brown, B R Hind, wife and son, Miss J Judd, H B ArmHind, wife and son, Miss J Judd, H B Armof his friends were present to bid him
It takes the lead of all others in this mar-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Reingold takes the lead. term this morning.

Unlaundried shirts, this week only, at 50 cents each, at Chas. J. Fishel's.

The schooner Mary E. Foster took about 100 A few more of those \$4 85 shoes left at Fishei's. Call early and save money. * The book of the season. THE HONOLULY the old moorings, with the chains, from Kuan and ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY FOR 1885. Price, Still further reductions this week at the great inventory sale at Chas. J. Fishel's. Latest novelty-cream and ecru embroidery skirting, with edging to match,

at N. S. Sachs', 104 Fort street.

A Portuguese hack driver was arrested Auckland, N. Z. Sailed from Sydney August 12th and taken to the Station House yesterday Jersey waists in light blue, cream and

pink, at very low prices, at the Popular Canvas cloth, a few pieces left, at 15

cents per yard. Arasene and chenille, a small stock left, at 25 cents per ounce, at The Rev. H. F. E. Whalley has been ap-

The steamer C. R. Bishop, Captain F. S. | pointed Principal of the Government Eng-Chaney, brought 3,600 bags sugar and 550 bags | lish school, Kohala, Hawaii, in place of Mr. E. N. Dver, resigned. Mr. Jas. Welsh, of the Commercial Saloon, has just received a few cases of the

the rage in 'Frisco. Reingold takes the Bay for Messra. Allen & Robinson. The Malay tom House guards captured tweive half- His placid countenance has a certain tion of a custom so entangled with the pound tins and two bottles filled with opium secreted in the forward part of the

famous Reingold Draught Beer, now all

No book eyer published contains so much reliable and valuable information regarding the Hawaiian Islands in such small compass as the Honolulu Almanac and Directory, 1886. Price, 50 cents.

brig Allie Rowe.

The Duffy Malt Whisky Company submit their Duffy's Pure Mait Whisky to the steamer James Makee, which left Nawiliwili analysis of any intelligent chemist, and three and a half hours before her. She brought | challenge the discovery of fusel oil or other

The Right Rev. the Bishop of Honolulu leaves by the Likelike this afternoon for Lahaina, Maui, and the island of Molokai. At the latter place the Bishop will hold service and administer the rite of holy baptism to a number of infants and adults.

The Rev. A. Duncan, late of Australia who has preached recently on several occasions in St. Andrew's Cathedral, leaves for Lahaina, Maui, this afternoon, and will take charge of the English Church

Her Excellency Lanihau, Governess o Kanai, attended by about fifty people, visited the new steamer Waialeale while she lay at Nawiliwili harbor, Kauai, last Wednesday afternoon. Music was furnished by the ship's crew and the attendants of the Governess. The people of Kauai were delighted with the appearance of the steamer and were especially pleased with the name given her.

Two performances were given at the Yosemite Skating Rink last Saturday-one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The attendance at both performances was large, and those present greatly appreciated the sport. Each performance lasted about an hour, during which Professor Aginton appeared three times on the floor, introducing many new features in skating. One of the movements worthy of mention was a spinning movement, resembling a cancelled, and that of the third officer, top. To-morrow evening a farewell exhi-Mr. Fotheringham, suspended for one bition will be given, and good music will be in attendance.

A Leading Colonist.

Among the through passengers by the Mararoa on Saturday was Mr. J. C It is believed that Caffrey, the Great | Firth, of Auckland, and his son and Barrier Island murderer, has been seen daughter-in-law. Mr. Firth is not only in Gippsland, and the police are now en- a man of wealth and influence in his own country, but is also a historical A Rotoma dispatch of August 12th says | character. The famous chief, Wiremu that the Black Tarrace Geyser is again Thompson, the New Zealand Warwick. active, and is now developing into much | or "King maker," gave Mr. Firth the greater magnitude, throwing up large now famous Matamata estate, between quantities of mud, stones, and splendid the Waikato and Piako rivers in Auckland province, consisting of between The census for 1885 shows that deaths | forty and fifty thousand acres of agricultural land. The old chief was then dying, and the war was in progress; but the Maoris never faltered, and Mr. Maciu, the Fijian who murdered the | Firth's title was as sacred and secure as a Crown grant. After the war Mr. and sentenced to death. Several others | Firth set about improving his estate, who assisted him received sentences of and he employed a large staff of men. having at one time about 12,000 acres under cultivation. He imported steam the contrary, if the bride or bridegroom ploughs, together with the most imcruise in the Pacific Seas. She reports | proved harvesting machinery from California, his son who has charge of the estate having gone there some years ago for the purpose of familiarizing himself with California farming methods. He The Government have under consider- also established bee farms and dairies, of the large towns. Having free access to ation a plan for the celebration of the conducting all upon a large scale; but the inner apartments of a house-a privithe high rate of wages for labor and short hours compelled him ultimately to abandon this method marriages. Naturally sharper in wit and of direct farming, and he has of a Russian settlement in New Guinea, segregated his estate, selling improved He explains that he is merely arranging farms with buildings upon deferred pay- have failed .- Hindoo Cor. St. James' Gafor the emigration of Russian servants to ments on easy terms. Mr. Firth's per- zette. sonal relations to Wi Tamahana (Wm. Volcanic action at Rotomahana is ex- | Thompson) gives him a place in New Zealand history, no other man occupies. few puffs of steam appearing at long in- He will confine his visit to California, and being largely interested in flour milling in Auckland, will probably obtain some valuable hints from the millers The Union Company's Royal Mail of the Golden State. Mr. Firth was steamer Mararoa arrived from the Colo- charmed with what he saw ashore durnies on Saturday afternoon somewhat ing his short sojourn here, and intends, ahead of time. She left Sydney August if possible, to spend some time on the 12th and Auckland on the 17th. On the Islands on his return to his home. He 18th at 3:10 p. m. passed the Alameda, was specially pleased with the performand touched at Tutuila on the 21st. The ance of the Royal Hawaiian Band, Mararoa brought nine passengers, the which was in attendance at the wharf into the territory, mails and a small quantity of freight for on the departure of the steamer, and this port, and had ninety passengers in having had an introduction to His Majtransit for San Francisco. After taking esty on board the Mararoa, he took oc-29th—H Waterhouse, Heinrich von Holt, Miss Bertha von Holt, Captain J on some freight, passengers and the casion to thank the King for the pleasure Marie von Holt, Miss Bertha von Holt, Captain J
Marie von Holt, Miss Bertha von Holt, Captain J
Ross, John Brown, W Brede, J H Cooke, Mrs
Wilson, Mrs C Christian, L A Andrews, Chas
at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. fellow voyagers for so agreeably break-

INDIAN MATCHMAKING,

St. Albans College will open its fall CONSUMATE TACT AND SKILL OF THE HINDOO GHATUCK.

> A Man of Apparent Learning, Compliant Manners and Great Persuasive Powers-How a Marriage Is Negotiated by the Matrimonial Go-Between.

The ghatuck, or matchmaker, is generally a Brahim of high order-a man of apparent learning, compliant manners, and invariably of great persuasive powers. His I lament his sad fate, I have no word of disposition is as amiable as his occupation is pleasant. His strength lies in the use of the particular kind of tact and skill necessary for all intermediaries, and he is not much affected by scruples of conscience. Genealogy and pedigree are his specialty. He can repeat everybody's father's, grandfather's, great-grandfather's names, and so on to thirteenth generation; and he has United States. There was probably not at his fingers' ends all about their caste, a senator at the time who, if he did not gotra or tribe, their quality and position, and the hundred other details about which Millinery House, N. S. Sachs, propriet the Hindoos are very particular. The ghatuck has great pretensions to a knowledge of Sanskrit, though on the first test he breaks down. But it does not in the least matter to him. He has a stock of Sanskrit phrases and commonplaces stored up in his memory; and these he delivers on the subject of dueling in a comparain so masterly a fashion that the ordinary | tively short time. If a member of either folk gape at him with wonder.

NEGOTIATING A MARRIAGE. There comes of a morning a Brahmin ghatuck to the house of his patron, whose son's marriage he is negotiating. He has a tall, thin face, with the tilac or castemark on his high forehead, large, round eyes of a calm, meditative cast, though betraying in their corners an unusually sly expression, finely turned eye brows, Last Saturday morning two of the Cus- an aquiline nose, and a beardless chin. charm, and his look inspires respect for his talents and confidence in his abilities. After the usual exchange of salutations the master of the house asks the ghatuck whether everything is all right, and how he finds the girl; upon which the latter answers in this style: "Yes, sir, everythe full moon; even the moon has spots, but she is spotless and peerless. Her teeth are sparkling, like the seeds of a pomegranate; her arched, bright, black eyes beat those of Kama (Hindoo Cupid); her voice is sweet, like that of a cuckoo; ner gait is dignified and graceful, like that of an elephant; and, as to her figure, I know nothing to compare it with. She is intelligent, like the goddess Saraswati (Hindoo Minerva), and talks like Lakshmi

tainly bring bright fortune to any family she may be connected with." With a twinkle in his eye, his patron interrupts him with the question whether the girl really is handsome and intelligent; then the ghatuck bursts forth: "Ram, Durga, Hari, Siva, Brahma, Vishnoo-do ever victorious. Why, sir, you would not find such a perfect match for your noble son in these three worlds. And then the girl's parents are willing to bestow such a lot of things as her dowry-a whole household of things. What can you have

better?" The conversation goes on in this style overcome. The matchmaker, well satisfied with his performance, departs for the house of the lady. There he represents the young man to be beautiful like Kartic (the god of beauty); his manners are those of a nobleman; he is free from all vices; he studies day and night. In short, he is a precious gem-an ornament of his

SETTLEMENT OF THE LAST POINT. To the questions whether the young man has passed any university examinations, whether he holds any scholarship, and what degree he has taken, the ghatuck replies: "He has not passed any examination yet; but what does that matter? Bless his dear soul, he will pass all his examinations in three years; and then his parents are so rich and have promised mother of the girl grumbles at the boy not having pussed any examination as yet. Or perhaps somebody has whispered to the young man's mother that the young girl's nose is rather chubby. The ghatuck, well prepared to meet these difficulties, flits backward and forward; and after the fullest display of his arts and powers, and a good deal of higgling on both sides, he manages to bring the negotiations to a successful termination. He is amply paid for his services, though often life-long curses of

The renumeration of the ghatuck is not fixed: it depends upon the sort of match he makes and upon the quality and position of the families he unites. At a middle-class wedding he gets from £2 to £3, besides presents; from rich families he gets about £5, besides presents worth about £10. Some matchmakers have been known to make fortunes and buy estates. If a ghatuck can secure an educated and well-to-do young man for a poor, commonlooking girl he is immensely paid for his services by the parents of that girl. On turns out to be the reverse of what she or he was represented, the ghatuck has only the few rupees he got before the of blows from the mal family thrown in. Of late years female in himakers are

taking the place of the male ones in some lege their male rivals can never expect to enjoy-they can reach the ladies, who necessarily have a great influence in all more glib of tongue, their finesse and subtlety have been known to overcome all difficulties where their mail competitors

Social Gradations in England. William H. Rideing, writing wittily of gradations in England, avers: "The occupants of the softest cushions are treated with the softest manners-the occupants of the hardest with an appropriate asperity."-Exchange.

The Careful Transportation of Eggs. Twenty-three million eggs were recently shipped from St. Louis at one time, only 990 of which were broken during their journey to New York.-Exchange.

The grand jury at Sitka, Alaska, is trying to have the steamship company indicted for importing tramps and cranks

In Paris the city owns the street cars.

Kiver Channels Cut Through Lakes. Surveys made during the past two years have shown that the river Rhone has cut for itself a channel in the bottom of Lake Geneva, through which it flows. DECLINE OF THE DUEL

The Great Advance Made in Popular Opinion-Slaves to a Custom.

It has been less than twenty-seven years, less than the average lifetime of a ered in the senate of the United States a eulogy on Senator Broderick, of California, who had been killed in a duel with Judge Terry. In referring to the manner of Broderick's death Toombs says:

"He fell in honorable contest, under a code which he fully recognized. While censure for him or his adversary. I think no man under any circumstances can have a more enviable death than to fall in vindication of his honor."

When those words were uttered they probably expressed the sentiment of a large majority of the senators of the approve "the code," would have been bold enough to denounce it.

This speech, which was in thorough accord with the manliest spirit of the ime when it was uttered, is a moral milepost from which we can measure the great advance made in the popular opinion house of congress were to apologize in a speech in the capital for the practice of dueling, it would probably be the deathknell to his political ambition. It would at least mark him as a victim of that uncompromising public opinion which in every part of this country has set the seal of its condemnation on dueling and abolished "the code."

This sudden and almost universal abolihighest conceptions of honor, so firmly fixed in social ethics, and so softened as to the real features of its barbaric cruelty by a gentleness and courtesy that preserved the romance of medieval knighthood, is indeed remarkable. It is probthing is all right. The girl is beautiful as | ably the best single proof that could be offered of the advance of our people in good morals and true culture.

The last retreat of the doomed custom was Virginia. After it had been abjured almost everywhere else it seemed to flourish there. This was because of the peculiar political complications in that state which brought men into sharp personal antagonism. In the heated campaigns of 1880 and 1881 personal diffi-(the goddess of fortune), and will cer- culties were numerous, and frequent expeditions were made to the "field of honor." While most of those engaged in this deplorable business were men of unquestioned courage, the percentage of damage to the number of duels was so small as to bring these combats into you think I am joking with you? A man general ridicule. The term "Virginia like me, descended from Brahma himself, | duel" was coined, and is still extant, to | never jokes. Satyam eva jayate-truth is express an affair with all the pomp and ceremony of a bloody encounter minus

An intelligent Virginia gentleman, who was until late years a believer in "the code," told me the other day that dueling was dead in this state. He said that the crystalization of the best public until the hesitations of the parent are opinion in that state against it within the past two years had been simply wonderful, and there is not a county in Virginia where a man would not now elevate himself more in the opinion of the people by declining a challenge than by accepting one.

There never was a time in a truly civilized country when a man did not revolt from the thought of slaying or being slain in these deliberate combats. Men who faced each other with deadly weapons to fight to the death often had no animosity. They were slaves to a custom which had drifted from barbarism into civilization; to an idea which had held its place in some hard portion of the popular conscience untouched by the influto give such a mass of priceless ornaments | ences that were beautifying and and reand jewelry!" Then comes a difficulty on | fining all other sentiments of the poputhe settlement of the last point; or the lar heart. Public opinion bolstered dueling into an unnatural prolongation of its sway. Now that public opinion has not only withdrawn its support, but has lifted its implacable cry against the miserable custom, it must go.-Atlanta Con-

Japanese Tea at a Chicago Show. I visited the "Japanese village" the other day, and came away in a towering passion. After visiting several of the little booths nearest the entrance, I saunall the parties concerned form his chief re- tered away into the back part of the theater, where a couple of little Japanese ladies were making and giving away cups of tea. "Now," thought I to myself, "I will see for myself whether the Japs and the Cinese know any more about a good cup of tea than the Amer-

As I approached, the dainty little any millinery work would do well to call early. matron stepped to the front of her booth, and in a rather beseeching manner held out to me a tray containing a half a dozen tiny blue cups half full of tea. I gratefully accepted one. It contained only a few thimblefuls of tea, without cream or sugar; but, oh! ye gods! what tea! I sipped and sipped until it was gone, marriage for all his rew with a shower and then, having quickly made the cirbers of the cuit of the village, came back with a new crowd, and took another cup. This fraud was perpetrated over and over, and it seemed to me that I could drink that tea forever.-Cor. Chicago Journal.

The Advantages of Tarred Floors, Some months ago the floors of many Austrian garrisons were painted with tar, and the results have proved so uniformly advantageous that the method is becoming greatly extended in its application. The collection of dust in cracks is thus prevented, and a consequent diminution in irritative diseases of the eye coming year are requested to communicate has been noted. Cleaning of the rooms | at an early date with the President, has been greatly facilitated, and parasites are almost completely excluded. The coating of tar is inexpensive, requires renewal but once yearly, and presents but one disadvantage, viz., its somber color.-Medical News.

The Hours of Sleep Required. "Five hours for a man, seven for a woman, and nine for a pig," says one proverb; and a second, quoted by Mr. Hazlitt in his "English Proverbs," declares that "Nature requires five; custom and wickedness eleven." These conclusions were, however, drawn from obser-

Europe's Armies Standing in Line. If the 9,000,000 soldiers of the European powers were drawn up in line, the distance from right to left would be between parallel banks, like an ordin- 6,000 miles, and the reviewing officer ary stream on the earth's surface. The would require an express train for sev-Rhine makes a similar passage through eral days to go from one end of the line Lake Constance,-Arkansaw Traveler. to the other,-The Argonaut.

vations of country life.-Exchange.

Advertisements.

30 DAYS.

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ears, less than the average metime of a Ninth Great Inventory Sale at the Leading Millinery House of Chas. J. Fishel.

Items of special interest to buyers of seasonable

Goods, Clothing, Millinery,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

We have just received 30 days later than contract; calls for, a large invoice of the very best make of Ladies' French Kid Shoes. By reason of their late arrival we have notified the manufacturer that we shall sell them on his account at just ONE-HALF of the invoice prices. his Sale will continue until the entire Stock has been disposed of. Our 87 Shoes will be sold for only 84 85.

During the next 30 days we will sell our 87 50 l'avorite Jersey for only 84 75 Our 85 Jersey for only 83. Our 83 75 Jersey for only 82.

50c on the \$1.

Our entire line of all-wool Dress Goods in plaids, stripes—the newest patterns—will be sold at Cont. Vest and Pants for only 86 90. fac on the S1. A special feature in our Dress Goods Department this week will be the offering of

40 Pieces of Silk Brocades at 50e a Yard, former price \$1. This is the Greatest Bargain presented by us this season in Colored Dress Goods 50c on the \$1.

Embroideries and Laces. over 200 new patterns have been added to our

Extraordinary Inducements

FINE STRAWS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

----And a full line of----Stylish Millinery.

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TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED-Hats.

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